IN REFERENCE TO THE MATTER

It Is the Problem of the Ages, and Can Not to Be Settled in a Decade or Even in a Century.

The following is the second section since held and now holds. of an open letter from Ex-Governor been credited last week:

The query recurs what to do? Negof relying on statutes, or constitutional provisions, or Congressional action, to bring on or bring back a better state of things. The evils to be abated cannot be reached by legal methods or appliances. Who does not see how impotent, how aggravating of our evils, have been all our essays at settling the problem or meliorating serious questions of mercantile law the situation by the application from the cutside—I mean outside the States or communities in which the problem is most serious—of legal remedies? The movement, under such treatment, has always been from bad to worse. And yet a recurrence to such means is now called for and recommended by a few high authorities. One of the ablest, best-edited newspapers I have ever known, a paper heretofore widely distinguished and widely influential by reason of its reasonable, sane and conservative views on this subject, is now calling vigorously on the Government, and especially on has he been thrust into the office over the Republican party, to take up the all protests and objections, and in the contraction that picking has ripening crop will only bring seven daily, wear such dirty clothes, while their families from many miles around question as a political, partisan issue, and particularly to put in operation by Congress what it regards as the power conferred by the fourteenth he is a negro. If he were a white constitutional amendment. In my judgment, that way lie danger and disaster, as they have lain in the past. If I read aright, this country cannot be led to enter again on that path. The beacons of warning stand too thickly along our history since 1865. As a party issue it cannot be made attractive to the only political party that might be expected to regard it

THREE ROOSEVELT CRIMES.

ful policy, in this regard, by referring ance of and a putting far off the time manes lecture of 1902 was the out to certain well known acts of Presi- when racial hatred and ill-feeling shall come up to that date. I have ad- damaged cotton materially, which is my travels L have seen thousands of dent Roosevelt in dealing with this be only known there as history. My dressed my lucubrations to you beshedding forms, small bolls and leaves; acres of cotton turned out to grass. problem. Three of his conspicuous discussion does not require me to say cause of my high respect for your atacts, related to the negro problem of or surmise what were President Rooseour South, are (1) the Booker Wash- velt's motives in this transaction; but ington incident, (2) the Crum appoint- it is perfectly obvious that they could

in each of these cases I thoroughly support of the negro race of South sure you will believe me when I say plant turnips. disapprove, and I will tell you why. (1) THE FIRST INCIDENT was an invitation by the President to Mr. Washington to lunch at the Work has been effective in reaching White House, an invitation which was accepted. I have already spoken of accepted. I have already spoken of the feeling universal or nearly so. the feeling universal or nearly so, among the white people of our South in the matter of social equality. Whether the feeling is just or un-I care not if social relations, such as sent her resignation to the postoffice spirit-I prefer the former alterna- town. tive-is perfectly clear to me. Christian principle, the principle emphasized specially by the Apostle Paul, this case was greeted by salvos of ap- natural hate or fear finds place, and other crops are doing well. would have restrained him from this act, which simply resulted in grave must be further added that not a few the wicked work of those who have siderably, caused by too much rain; down the price of the ripening crop. self; for he has lost to an appreciable white people of the South, where his duct! So easy is it to palm off humlabors lie and where his hope depends. Mr. Carnegie may pension him and Northern friends may applaud the President; but however magnificent it For what is the essence of the President; this feeling, be it mere prjudice or and 5,506 to 5,522. something better or worse, is ever to

is sometimes made in the Booker convict, and punish, a whole people. tleship.

pass away, its passing will not be hast-

THE NEGRO PROBLEM. Washington case, that the act was I do not wish or intend to exaggerate. one of impulse and not of delibera- At every step I invite correction or tion; for not only did the President denial of any statement of fact herein Serious Mistakes Made by the United once appoint Crum, but after the ap- made by me, or the controversion of pointment had fallen by adjournment any position I have taken or any arguof the Senate without confirmation he ment I have used. But I do say that again renewed the appointment, and my recollection or reading does not when, for a second time, the Senate furnish any parallel or example of appointment he again appointed him just. an interim: and thus he put and has

Now who is Crum and what does cause it has seemed to me the D. H. Chamberlain, formerly of this his appointment involve? I know the State, to Mr. James Bryce, a member man and his family. Crum has had of the English Parliament We take him to practice medicine among his would be, by exhibiting the unwise precipition was evenly distributed this letter from The News and Cou- own race, no more. He does not rank and unpatriotic course pursued by throughout the State, and was not as rier, to which paper it should have specially high even there. His peratively, I am quite prepared to say whatever. He cannot today keep a would be the true policy. that we must avoid our past mistakes set of books of ordinary merchants' Instead of inviting negroes to his vailed. Some bottom lands were

counts or pass upon them. And what is the office of collector of a port such as Charleston? It inleading business men of the city, the the passing constantly on delicate and and bitter prejudice be adopted. this, he should be one fit to meet fortion. Does not every important Northern port of the Union claim and get such a man as its collector of customs? Is not the proud old historic Crum is such a man? Why, then, ate? There is but one possible answer; he has been appointed because, ting him into any high official position, least of all into the office of coland community as Charleston.

What has been the result? Precisefore-hand—a great awakening of the of the present phases of our negro negro race to old dreams and hopes of problem. I submit my statement germination. political advancement and supremacy; and views to you as a small contribuand chagrin, disgust and a keen sense tion to the stock of information and What then? I can perhaps best of injury on the part of the white peo material; which you never cease to turn yellow; all farmwosk at a crease is five per cent. and this is illustrate my view of a proper or hope- ple of Charleston; a distinct disturb- gathering, and of which your Ro- standstill. Carolina, through their delegates in that I have here expressed my prothe next National Republican Confound convictions upon a topic of high cotton has been badly damaged; early exceptionally good crops, but then disastrous in its effects?

(3) THE OTHER INCIDENT just, natural or factitious, well found- to be noticed is of all still another ed or mere prejudice, I do not now character. A negro woman, named and here stop to inquire. It exists. Minnie Cox, had been for several years It merely becomes intensified by every postmaster at the town of Indianola act of defiance of it; and it is quite in the State of Mississippi, a town beyond the reach of legal or political with a population of possibly 1,000. treatment. Under these conditions I Last year a public meeting of comsay emphatically that it is unwise, a paratively a small part of the white wanton and most reckless "playing people of this town demanded the rewith fire," to do any act in this rela- signation by this woman of her office. tion which conspicuously affronts the The general view was and is that she white people of our South. I care not had conducted her office well and had how clear may be the right of a pri- done nothing to warrant any comvate individual to act in this matter plaint against her. Under fears were established betwen the President | department at Washington and fied to and Mr. Washington, are approved at the town. It is certain that not more With the abatement and extinction the North—as they are not except to than 150 persons at most attended the a very small extent-a sense of duty, meeting whice demanded Mrs. Cox's propriety, and official decorum should resignation, or had any connection have restrained the President from with it. Forthwith, without the ton seems to me quite guiltless of measureless confidence, the President the part of the white race—a deeply lands. offence. He could not be expected to proclaimed to the country that the decline the President's invitation, resignation of Mrs. Cox would not be though I am glad to add that I be- allowed; that she would remain postlieve Mr. Washington has, in his own | master; and that the postoffice at Inrelations and conduct, always recog- dianola would be closed and all mail nized the feeling of our Southern addressed to Indianola would be sent white people and has scrupulously de- to the town of Greenville, thirty miles ferred to it. I shall not fail to add distant from Indianola. The posthere that probably no man appreciates office at Indianola was at once closed the ability and great services of Mr. and remained closed for considerably Washington, his social and personal more than a year. All the citizens worth, more highly than I do; but and people of Indianola were for all that the President failed of his duty, this time deprived of postal facilities, acted contrary to good judgment, or and compelled at their own expense possibly acted in mere wantonness of to bring their mail from another

I AM SORRY TO BE OBLIGED justice and cruelty, as honorable in-

NOTHING OF ALL THIS

ened or elected by defiance of it, least was thought of, or suggested, or done, will have to work at a desperate rate those who are our national public offipassing over all legeal remedies, reexpect him to do for the g. 0. p. camcers. Not the bitter blast of wind, sort was had at once to an and captan-paign. but the genial penetration of the dum and theatrical announcement of

kept him in the office which he has called attention to these acts and poli- high winds accompany thunderstorms

APTEST WAY IN WHICH TO SHOW cantile affairs he has no experience him or were to be adopted now it

exact section, too, where our negro sandy lands. volves contact constantly with the problem lies and where alone it must

and practice; and in addition to all cause he is a negro, to high office for growth which assures it to be a good eign consuls and officers of our mer- man because of his color, but only be- weather conditions. cause of his worth and fitness, and if portant public and social occasions as such a test should rule out for the and southeastern parts report no inthe representative of the city and naor injustice will be done to any by ex over the greater part it has grown too the negro.

championing the cause of a negro turned yellow and continues to shed collector, if such a one is to be found postmaster by inflicting grave injury extensively, with rust more prevalent within her borders? Does any one on a whole community, confounding than last week. A few open bolls for a moment undertake to say that the innocent with the guilty, apply have been noted in the southeastern the law made for and suited to such countines, and a "first bale" was are talking about eight and nine cents this, for whenever the kimono is wash-rolled in with straming horses and face of non-confirmation by the Sen-only the guilty while yindicating the begun. strength and majesty of the law in the presence of a people who too often he is a negro. If he were a white of a President taking the law into his leaf by the damp weather to tobacco man, no President or other appointing power would ever dream of put- own hands and meting out vengeance in barns. Rice made substautial imon the guilty and innocent alike.

I have now, to the best of my abili-

THE SALIENT FEATURES

tainments as a lifelong student of turnips coming up to good stands. political, social and racial themes. of my most careful personal observation and my constant study for a
even temperature slightly below norcannot make as much cotton per acre

Aphasia, or the loss of memory o period of but slightly less than forty mal.

Anglo-Saxon race is qualified and de- laid by grassy. many hands. Deportian, extrusion, badly washed; sunshine needed. waking hours of intelligent minds. much to weed; late corn is fine. through the action of the negroes than for years; cotton is shedding ness and violence which has risen so the plants look unhealthy. ed, under normal conditions, to be all crops to suffer.

and widespread injury to Washing- who are not his political supporters sought to make a stalking-horse of a fodder ripening. ton's cause and to Washington him-applauded his action. So slow are backward, but kindly, pious, and in-Newberry-Week cloudy and show- to sell under ten cents and I believe men to look below the surface of dustrially valuable race. Yours faithery with excessive moisture, which it will go to twelve and one-half cents degree the favor and confidence of the things and see the essence of such confully. D. H. Chamberlain. bug and claptrap, yes, and rank in- Virginia, June 23, 1904. Making Figures Lie. The indication are that Mr. Carrol may be, it is not war; it will bring dent's action? It is that because a D. Wright, chief statistician of the crops improving. nothing but injury to the work so portion, comparatively a small por- government in general and of the auspiciously carried on up to that tion, of one entire community acts Republican party in particular, will 10th; crops generally fine; forage crop would not exceed ten million point at Tuskagee. Does some one badly, the President may take it upon be the busiest man in the country for crops greatly improved since the rains bales and the staple ought to bring here ask me, Must we forbear to treat himself, without a hearing and with- the next two months. As chief jug- began; turnips being sown; fruit, es- at least twelve cents per pound. I was Mr. Washington as his merits entitle out law, to punish the whole com- gler of figures Mr. Wright will be him to be treated? Must we sacrifice munity, the guilty and innocentalike. called upon by the g. o. p. manageour senses of right and justice in such The President had not a shadow of ment to show that labor is better rematters to the prejudices of the white authority or right to close the post-people of the South, I answer, Yes, if office at Indianola, none whatever, ing living expenses than ever before office at Indianola, none whatever, in the property of it was damaged; young corn looks sell for fifteen cents, for the world is you are in an official position where and no man can show such authority. In its history. If anybody can juggle of it was damaged; young corn looks sell for fifteen cents, for the world is and no man can show such authority. In its history. If anybody can juggle well cotton suffered but little damage short on cotton and it takes thirteen your acts concern and affect the peo- The act was a purely wanton and law- the figures so as to make a showing, United States has no right as a matter of duty or policy, to affront a large of duty or policy, to affront a large of duty or policy. The should have done was to set in mople generally. The President of the less act. What he could do and what Mr. Wright is the man. Not long of duty or policy, to affront a large tion the legal remedles so abundantly average cost of living was lower now section of the nation, even if he does provided by our Federal statutes for than it was ten years ago, and did it Piekens on such point. If you are a private Mrs. Cox to resign and abandon her bacon and flour had increased somethe constant limitation that you are bound to be considerate of the feelings of others, and be willing to accept without complete the constant limitation that you are bound to be considerate of the feelings of others, and be willing to accept without complete the constant limitation that you are bound to be considerate of the feelings of others, and be willing to accept one open our U. S. Revised Statutes of 20 per cent in the cost of living. of others, and be willing to accept one open our U. S. Revised Statutes of 20 per cent in the cost of living.

acter. In this case the apologists of greater and wiser than Burke, knows the President can make no claim, as how not only to indict, but to try, is sometimes made in the Booker convict, and punish a whole people. Sumter—Cloudy with fain every and we congratulate the Georgia solons to have been damaged as yet; and all ton and they should do so.

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THE WEATHER AND CROPS.

Report on the Conditions for Week Ending August 15.

failed before its adjournment to con- such unwarranted, cruel, wanton dis- degrees which is about 3 below nor- present. firm the appointment, he made an ad regard of right and duty, on such an mal. The extremes of the week were interim appointment of Crum; and occasion, on the part of any other a minimum of 59 at Greenville on the the Senate at its last session having President in our long list. No Russian 9th, and a maximum of 92 at Black- gun to shed on high land-; late corn for the third time failed to confirm the ukase was ever more autocratic or un- ville on the 12th. The first five days I have already stated why I have generally clear. There were local cies of Preeident Roosevelt. It is be- that did light damage to corn princi-

pally. There were almost daily rains from the 1th to the 13th, and less general an education which barely qualifies what a really patriotic and wise policy showers on the last two days. The sonal character is good. Of business ter to his policies and conduct, which but the ground continued thoroughly generally he knows nothing. Of mer- I have rehearsed, had been pursued by saturated, and the injury to crops was aggravated by the cloudy weather, and very high relative humidity preopinions and deep convictions, of one destroyed. The injury from the rains whole section of our country-the was confined largely to cotton on

The early corn was not affected by be worked out-let a policy of forbear the wet weather except that fodder doing of important business at all ance from aggravating what some pulling was hindered and some fodder times with importers of merchandise, may conscientiously regard as a blind that was pulled was damaged; late corn cantinued its recent rapid im-Instead of appointing a negro, be- provement and has reached a stage of which he has no fitness, appoint no crop, regardless of the subsequent

> A few localities in the south central clusion for such cause, least of all to much to weed, and it is not fruiting correspondingly, on clay and red Instead of recklessly and lawlessly lands, while on sandy land it has

Tobacco curring is nearly finished; uncut tobacco is making a new and resort to violence to need the example damaging growth; some injury to the fatigues my contempt. Let those cottion, least of all into the omice of col-lector of the of the port of such a city by, presented what have seemed to are watery. Late peaches are rotting assert that there is now much greater houses. minor crops are doing well, but need

Clarendon-Five rainy days this the last few weeks I have traveled You are of course aware that I have week and heavy rains on two days; over a greater part of toth Georgia ington incident, (2) the Grum appoint- it is perfectly obvious that they could ment at Charleston, and (3) the Indi- have been no other than the hope and no authority for assuming that your rust on cotton becoming general; and South Carolina, and paid especial ment at Charleston, and (3) the Indi-anola postoffice affair. Of his conduct determination to gain for himself the views will agree with mine, but I feel minor crops doing well; too wet to attention to the cotton crop. Occa-Darlington-Too wet for all crops;

vention, in his candidacy for our nommoment to my countrymen and of corn is a splendid crop; tobacco nearly you travel for fifty miles or more vention, in his candidacy for our nomination for our next President. His great interest to those of all lands all cured, but that which is still in the through a territory where the crops that it is ignoble in its motives and I have written is likewise the result winds on 6th; rain all day on the 10th; tance of over one hundred miles and

> all crops; rain every day; low-land of rain for from eight to ten weeks, apparently otherwise in perfect health let me add that if I am appalled by corn nearly ruined; cotton growing too the dangers and difficulties which our much to weed on clay soils and is problem presents. I am by no means. Thousands of acres of corn apparently otherwise in perfect nearth will substitute the name of one article the notification address he was kept will substitute the name of one article the notification address he was kept will substitute the name of one article the notification address he was kept will substitute the name of one article the notification address he was kept will substitute the name of one article the notification address he was kept will substitute the name of one article the notification address he was kept will substitute the name of one article the notification address he was kept will substitute the name of one article the notification address he was kept will substitute the name of one article the notification address he was kept will substitute the name of one article the notification address he was kept will substitute the name of one article the notification address he was kept will substitute the name of one article the notification address he was kept or one nearly ruined; corn nearl problem presents, I am by no means scalded on sandy lands; some could not refused to even put forth shoots and in despair. I believe our common be cultivated the last time and was were cut down for forage. There is a

peaceful solution. No new devices or cotton stopped growing and shedded they have fairly good crops. But policies are needed, though nostrums squares and young bells; corn crop from Augusta until you get into Lauwithout number are proclaimed on good: minor crops doing nicely; lands rens county that drought prevails. many hands. Deportian, extrusion, badly washed; sunshine needed. It is the same way over the eastern segregation, all forms of efforts to Greenville—Heavy rainfall this portion of our States. There are a

realized, and ought not to occupy the ding squares rapidly, and growing too whole I do not believe that Georgia Greenwood-The land is wetter cotton as they did last year.

themselves of the crime which first badly; late cotton growing and fruit

sions, to roll back the tide of bitter- have shed, leaves turned yellow and and in 24 hours nearly every square due time bring peace and mutual re- corn improved; peaches dropping cotton crop is doomed to destruction,

to add that the President's action in Southern States; between whom no is better than for many years; all all buncombe; Those mills have shut proval from his party friends; and it whose present mutual antagonism is Marlboro—Cotton is shedding con- cotton to spin and also to try and beat day!"—Chicago Tribune.

> ery with excessive moisture, which it will go to twelve and one-han center what you well and to she attention to much to weed and to shed, turn too much to weed and to shed, turn yellow on sandy lands and shed fruit have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in have the long end of the hand-spike public attention to what is already in hand and was instead to the ha University Station, Charlottesville, too much to weed and to shed, turn friends, don't get frightened. You and leaves; corn planted in April will in a short grip and a great future de-

> > pecially peaches, is rotting.

week was more favorable for crops; that the growing crop will not exceed well; cotton suffered but little damage | short on cotton and it takes thirteen | from the rainy spell; it continues to million bales to supply our mills and who periodically protest the congres-

Piekens-Ample moisture with sun-

takes fully 19 per cent of the average workingman's income. Mr. Wright made; young corn looks well.

other crops, gardens and pastures received benefit from the rains, but a continuation of these rains will soon cause great damage.

Union-Warm with rain on four

15th had a mean temperature of 77 shedding rapidly, with rust and lice Williamsburg-There has much rain fallen; crops look fine; cotton has be-

is fine; peas very good; potatoes imwere generally cloudy, the last two proving; fruit is scarce; turnips being sown; gardens very good. destroyed much corn on bottom lands; too much rain for all crops; cotton nence came in. Incidentally he men-

rust; upland corn and stubble land peas fine crops. Anderson-There has been too much rain for cotton which is shed-

ding somewhat; forage crops and fruit

are fine. Barnwell-Too much rain; cotton yellow and rusty, in places it is dying; a patient." young cotton growing nicely but lacks some has been picked; corn good; sugar cane small.

Beaufort-Rains continue but not in excessive amounts some fields very grassy; most cotton has been worked out and laid by; the plants have put a patient.' on too much weed; some fields have fire-blight and some rust; caterpillars present but have done little damage. J. W. BAUER,

Section Director, Columbia. THE PRICE OF COTTON

Colonel Larry Gantt Advices Farm ers on the Subject.

Col. Larry T. Gantt, in the Spar tanburg Herald, writes as follows concerning the cotton crop and prices: Nearly every paper I pick up not

excepting our own southern journals, of artistic basting. There is reason in offences as occurred at Indianola to marketed on the 13th, although that cotton and some predict that the cents.

provement but is ripening slowly. ern papers should silence those bears are these boards, with their strips of southern society. These, in their sum-Peas are growing nicely. Late melons by talking fifteen cents cotton. I do extensively. Pastures, gardens and reason why cotton should sell for fifteen cents by January next than there more sunshine. The conditions are was this time last year. I admit that favorable for fall truck planting and there has been a slight increase in the acreage planted over last season, Chester—Excessive rains caused cot- but it is not near so great as estiton to shed its fruit; and on sandy soil mated. I have no idea that the inmore than overbalanced by scarcity Chesterfield—The continuous rains of hands to cultivate the fields. In skirts.

from personal observations. Within sionally, like the greater portion of Spartanburg, you see narrow belts of

narrow strip, five miles broad, bestined to work the problem out to a Florence-Rain nearly every day; tween Columbia and Augusta where It is the same way over the eastern aphasiac, also a Frenchman, could more than simply the hearty clapping consummate such an enterprise. Last banish rather than meet and solve the week; the ground is now too wet for few narrow strips of territory where

and South Carolina will make as much Now, about Texas. Recently I have blossoms or the maple trees in their sean two farmers from that state, and autumnal glory or to go to the flower caused lynchings, only the old, tried, ing very fast; bottom land crops do- they tell me that the boil weevil has shows is as de rigueur as are our dinand that while the loss from this pest Mushroom hunting is a fashionable vote getters for the success of the speculation in merchandise which encommonplace virtues are wanted on ing nicely; too much rain for sandy appeared there forty billion strong Hampton—Rain fell every day this in Texas last year was \$20,000,000, pastime, while in the house harp play. of heart, manner and conduct; readi- week, and the soil is too wet for the that this year it will amount to \$30,ness to yield and defend all the ordi- growing crops; cotton is rusting bad- 000,000 to \$40,000,000. These pests tea drinking are the most absorbing in his hand. nary civil rights; helpfulness, to be ly, and corn is "firing," little or no are appearing in Texas in sections occupations. The most pretentious enways; infinite and unfailing patience of spirit and of act. These virtues exhibited towards the negro race will do more fare more than schools or cotton, which fell off in condition.

Where never seen before and in a single day and night they destroy great fields of cotton. One farmer had a ten-acre field that made a bale and a difficult for a foreigner to compress the negro race will and the contention between Hill and the response was instantaneous. A ten-acre field that made a bale and a difficult for a foreigner to compress the negro race will and the contention between Hill and the response was instantaneous. A ten-acre field that made a bale and a difficult for a foreigner to compress the negro race will and the contention between Hill and the response was instantaneous. A ten-acre field that made a bale and a difficult for a foreigner to compress the negro race will and the contention between Hill and the response was instantaneous. A ten-acre field that made a bale and a difficult for a foreigner to compress the negro race will and the contention between Hill and the response was instantaneous. A ten-acre field that made a bale and a difficult for a foreigner to compress the negro race will and the contention between Hill and the response was instantaneous. A ten-acre field that made a bale and a difficult for a foreigner to compress the negro race will be never seen before and in a sin
He mentioned the name of Parker were formal and there is much elaborate and the response was instantaneous. A ten-acre field that made a bale and a difficult for a foreigner to compress the negro race will be never seen before and in a sin
He mentioned the name of Parker were field that the tea ceremony. It is the tea ceremony. It is the ten acre field that the name of Parker were field that the name of Parker were field that the ten acre field that the name of Parker were field shown in all practical and reasonable fodder has been saved; cotton has be where never seen before and in a sin-tertainment is the tea ceremony. It is do more, fare more, than schools or cotton which fell off in condition; quarter per acre. Some three weeks bend.—Good Housekeeping. colleges, more than churches or mis- many of the squares and young bolls ago the Mexican weevil appeared in it, had fallen and he will offer the entire spect between two races exactly suit-badly; deficiency in sunshine caused and this means a loss of nearly a million tales. And not only this, there useful to each other; exactly suited Marion-Rain every day which is no old crop to work up. That labor

high in the last two years, and will in due time bring peace and mutual re
last and violence which the form control in the last two years, and will in due time bring peace and mutual re
last and violence which the form control is designed in many places in threw himself on the lounge. "It's so delightful to be at home again," he form committee and heard the debate threw himself on the lounge. "It's so delightful to be at home again," he form committee and heard the debate threw himself on the lounge. "It's so delightful to be at home again," he form committee and heard the debate threw himself on the lounge. "It's so delightful to be at home again," he form committee and heard the debate threw himself on the lounge. The south cotton sold as low as 4 and due time bring peace and mutual reeach to its present habitat in our caused cotton to shed and rust; corn strike in the New England mills is down simply because they cannot get have tortured me nearly to death to-

The coming season cotton ought not

make a fine crop; March corn not mand for the staple, and stand up for half a crop; pea vines fine; minor a fair price for your cotton. Last year I wrote a number of articles in The Oconee-Good rains 7th, 8th and Herald predicting that the cotton side and believes it is easily fooled. silver, but silence is golden," adding: told that I was crazy, but it transpir- amused that it may the better return my countrymen to do so, after being down of the price of the entire crop. Orangeburg-The weather this ed that I was correct. I now predict to thought and to itself.

that cannot be disputed. Some one must stand up for our and is a fine crop.

Richland—Crops deteriorated greatpaigners for the sole purpose of soundpaigners for the sole purpose of soundpaigners for the sole purpose of soundpaigners is able to collect the amount. without complaint the censure of and read, under the title of "Crimes," And in his estimates of the cost of those whose feelings you wound. It especially Sections 5,382 and 5,412, living Mr. Wright forgot to include rains; rust has become general on cofliving Mr. Wright forgot to include ly, caused by high white and letting them know the true situation. I shall continue to investigate ton; few bolls opening; old corn is the cotton situation and watch the who was not smart enough to care for Saluda—Continued and excessive markets and will then advise our himself until the courts took the matof all by defiance of it on the part of by the President. On the contrary, if he would do what his employers rains have injured cotton; overflow of bare never core back or not record by the president. On the contrary, if he would do what his employers rains have injured cotton; overflow of bare never core back or not record for the part of the part of

deceived them and never will, either. Spartanburg—No floods, but too Don't be bulldozed or frightened into much rain and too little sunshine; selling your cotton for less than its increase of salary to the governor and reception in Atlanta last June. will, cause the putting off of his cloak, whatever be its moral texture.

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GAVE HIM A START.

The Way Mark Twain Helped a Young Doctor to Win Fame.

physician owes his start to Mark days; too wet for farming work; old The week ending 8 a. m. August corn firing; young doing well; cotton Twain," said a New York magazine editor, "and I saw him get it. It was many years ago, and the then young physician had just hung out his shingle. Mr. Clemens knew him quite well, and so did I, and we both believed that he had the real stuff in him, but the people hadn't learned of him yet, and his office was empty. One day York—Heavy rains on 7th and 8th | Mark was in my place talking when a banker of social and financial promiyery minute. Mark at once suggested that he give our friend a trial. "'What kind of a man is he?' inquir-

> ed the banker. "'None better, I should say,' responded Mr. Clemens. 'He has never lost simplicity in every detail.

him.' "When he had left the office, I look-

ed at Mr. Clemens inquiringly. "'Oh, that's all right,' he said with

"'He never had one to lose, did he? I asked reprovingly. "'Of course not, but it wasn't nec essary to say that'

"As it turned out, the humorist was were gathered under the trees as his right, because the young fellow han-audience. A reception and cotillion in will have certain exercises which will dled the banker's case with success and honor of the nominee were held in the it was the kind of an introduction he hotel in the evening. needed."-Reader.

but Plow the Fields. one small and one long stitch, a species ing without them. haps why the Japanese, who bathe farmers drove to "The White" with the Chinese, who bathe sometimes, and mountaineer made pilgrimages Now Mr. Editor, such rot as this wear such clean clothes. The kimono with saddle bags crammed with ra- The System Now In Use Sadly in Need boards. One of the sights of a town guests-mostly the feminine elite of silk leaning against the sides of the mer finery, together with the travel-

> sers and stand knee deep in the slush Mr. Williams put it. of the rice paddies, guide the water buffaloes at the plow or bind up the straw to dry on the trees. This is the Japanese idea of a haystack and makes the trees look as if they were wearing

One of the novel sights is the old women mowers, clipping the lawns with scissors as neatly as a lawn mower and stopping now and then to gossip over their tea. Both in China and Japan the tending of silkworms is not only done by women, but is regarded as an elegant duty. In China each year the empress inaugurates it growing-is largely in the hands of wo-

Two Strange Ailments.

Aphasia, or the loss of memory or no pretense at oratory. as they did last year. Up to about his sister's name always referred to by gesture of voice of inflexion. His system that would enable them to feed Fairfield—Weather unfavorable for one month ago they had not a drop her as "that other woman." A person speech was earnest and matter of fact. the market just what it requires, and

speak but a single word, but could of hands. It means victory." sing the "Marseillaise" correctly.

the freshly fallen snow or the cherry ers, cotillons and theater parties.

Not What She Expected. more than I do tonight."

George," cooed Mrs. Ferguson. "Yes; those confounded new shoes November to go to victory."

existence.-Boston Transcript. There are two sides to every ques-

Schoolmaster.

The State says: "Aron Priolea u,

ment, is in trouble with the negro lawyer who helped to manage his case

DAVIS NOTIFIED

"A certain prominent New York Of His Nomination for Vice-President by the Democrats.

EVENT WAS A NOTABLE ONE.

A Large and Enthusiastic Crowd is Present When the Speeches Are Made by Messrs. Williams and Davis.

formally notified of and formally ac- tom and respectful observance pressect, which has been mistaken for died the night before with heart discepted his nomination by the Demoease and he needed his services that cratic party for vice president of the choice for vice president of the United United States. The ceremonies took States for the term beginning on the place in the open air in the grounds 4th of March, 1905, and to request of the Green Brier White Sulphur respectfully your acceptance of the Springs hotel and were marked by nomination. Knowing that the good to succed and confiding in the good

"That sounds good enough. Give draped platform at 1.30 o'clock in the gard, fruit; cotton is opening rapidly and me his address, and I'll go to see afternoon by Representative John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who delivered the notification address. An invocation by the Right Rev. Dr. W L. Gravatt of the Episcopal diccese of a sly smile. 'I said he had never lost West Virgian preceded Mr. Williams' address. It took Mr. Davis 10 minutes James H. Vahey of Massachusetts esto read his formal acceptance but he corted Mr. Davis to the parlor, where prefaced this with a heart to heart the committee was in waiting. He was talk of like duration to the several thousand friends and neighbors who

White Sulphur last night. Several mittee desires to present you formally PEASANT WOMEN IN JAPAN. came this morning and the last, a 15 car special from Charleston, W. Va., Not Only Do the Housework, delayed the ceremonies a half hour, as Mr. Davis did not wish to disap-The sewing in the kimono consists of | point his friends en route by proceed-

Old fashioned "coaches and four"

White Sulphur has a population at stained visitors, made a most cosmop-The peasant women not only do the olitan gathering estimated 3,000 to housework, but out of door work as 4,000 in numbers. As an enthusiastic well. Like the coolies, they wear trou- demonstration "it did itself proud," as

A PERFECT DAY.

The day was a perfect one. The sun the mountains stirred gently into coolgood.

the hotel verandas greeting friends. the Southern planters stick to the old Conferences were held later. Then proce s. came the committee of notification at 11.30 o'clock. After an early luncheon transportation is a crude affair, and spring plowing. In each country the the "senator," as he is still familiarly leaves the staple exposed to the inother important industry—the tea called, sought the privacy of his room clemency of the weather and to all for a brief rest. His excellent health sorts of waste and petty thievery. and evidences of physicial strength The planters, as a body, have never were subjects of congratulation on the been able to protect themselves against part of his friends. Mr. Davis makes the exigencies of their own necessities, His deliverey

Amusia is a form of aphasia which prevents the patient from remember-

this point and when Mr. Davis con- raise and keep up the prices of the tinued he complimented Mr. Williams staple to a fair level of values, but the In Japan to get up parties to behold on his speech and on his oratory and operations carried cut took on so much turned the compliment also to Senator of a speculative character that no sys-Daniel, who occupied a seat on the tem was evolved, and nothing accomplatform. Before taking up his speech plished that could be made the basis of proper, he took the ladies into his con- something regular and reliable for all fidence and commissioned them to be the parties interested, because any

He mentioned the name of Parker has been the result with not a few ex-Mr. Ferguson put on his slippers and a meaning smile when quiet was replatfrom was formed and unanimously

Mr. Williams pleased his hearers im-Barnes-Howes was quite indignant characteristic of the opposition. He ter. When both had concluded Senator on him for a speech by calling atten-"And as I recall that we formally adopted at St. Louis the gold standard practicing what I preach." THE STRAINS OF "DIXIE."

To the strains of "Dixie" and a melody of partiotic airs the assemmany of its members had mounted the platform and extended personal congratulations to the confidence of \$100,000,000 to \$300,000, 000 in the price received by the farmgratulations to the candidate. The invited guests, including those in Mr. vited guests, including those in Mr.

Davis' private party, who occupied a roped-off reservation on the left were the first to shake the senator's hand Mr. Davis will remain at White Sulphur until Friday when he will return to his home at Elkins. His plans for the campaign have not been fully mathe campaign have not been fully mathe spindle. tured.

A pretty incident occurred at the end of the ceremonies when a delegation or ladies from Atlanta, Ga., head- Arnold, five miles from Senola, Ga.,

paper. THE LETTER DELIVERED. The notification committee with 38 members present, 15 of whom were proxies, met in one of the hotel parlors at 11 o'clock Wednesday, organized and then sent for Mr. Davis and presented him the following letter of formal notification:

speeches appear elsewhere in this

"Mr. Davis: As the committee on notification to the vice presidential nominee, we have the honor in the name of the Democratic national convention, which was held at St. Louise on July 6 to 8, to announce to you with Henry G. Davis Wednesday was that degree of formality which cusnomination. Knowing that we ought sense of the American people for suc-Mr. Davis was escorted to the flag cess, we are, with well merited re-

> "Yours for the committee, "JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS. 'Chairman, "W. R. McCAULL,

'Secretary. Berry Belmont and committeeman received with applause. When it had quieted Mr. Williams, addressing Mr. Davis, said: "Later in the day we be, of course, in the nature of a surprise to you. At present the comwritten notice of your nomination to which you are to make response later

on during the day." Mr. Davis accepted the letter and remarked: "Your chairman has told me to make response later on. I hope we will all make respone in November." Laughter and applause greeted this sentiment and the meeting adjourned.

BALING COTTON.

of Improvement.

It has been said, doubtless without exaggregation, that there is nothing more crude and destitute of proper system than is the handling of the great staple agricultural product of these Southern States, cotton, from the time the crop is gathered until it is marketed. While there has been immense progress in the manufacture of the cotton, the treatment it receives is barbarous from the moment it is ginned or seperated from its seed until it shone throughout and the pure air of reaches the spinning machine. The cotton gin, or machine for freeing the ing breezes. The upward slope of the lint from the seed, was invented by lawn on all sides and the erection of a Eli Whitney a century ago, and while it sounding board back of the stand was fairly efficient when the seed and made speech easy and the acoustics the large amount of lint attached to them were thrown away, more ac-Mr. Davis was the centre of interest curate and economical processes for throughout the day. He was early on ginning are highly desirable, and yet

The method of baling cotton for which may compel them to force their When it came his time to respond to to hold back their stock from being

ing music. One amusiac, unconscious all that you have done. I feel confi. planters have considered the subject of the oddity, sang the "Marseillaise" dent further that this magnificient and have put forth convincing arguthroughout to the syllables "tan, tan, gathering of the citizens of West Vir- ments in favor of such a course, but it tan." On the other hand, another ginia and the adjoining States means has not been possible in the part to season combinations of Southern cot-Applause interrupted the speaker at | ton dealers were made with a view to ing, verse writing, embroidering and manuscript closely, though he held it tion is a spasm—a fever which may do a great deal of harm even to those who hope the most from it, and this

Bryan over its provisions. Immediate-ly Bryan's name was taken up and cent. In 1896 with a crop of 11 270 cheered. "Well," said Mr. Davis, with 000 bales, the average New York price cent. In 1896, with a crop of 11,270,was 6 cents, though in many places in said. "I think I never appreciated it between those two gentlemen, but the 000,000 bales, or a difference of only "It's delightful to hear you say so, passed by the convention, and I here about 10 per cent., cotton has sold as today stand upon it and expect it in high as 17 to 18 cents, and may average for the year 12 cents. These chang-Mr. Williams pleased his hearers immensely by laying down to Mr. Davis in irony rules of conduct to govern his official career, each rule based on some characteristic of the consistion. when he heard what you were about. talked for one hour and was listened ket prices may change \$5 to \$10 a bale. Under such conditions the planting in-Daniel responded to repeated demands able condition. But with prices fairly There are two sides to every question nim for a speech by calling attention. The man who hears only one tion to the old saying that "speech is trade would rapidly expand and intended and heliaves it is easily fooled—silver, but silver but sil increasing market, whereas now a crop exceeding by only a few hundred thousand bales the actual needs of the The mind ought sometimes to be I shall show my sincerity in advising year, makes possible the breaking for 20 years a silver and gold man by In other words, a surplus of 500,000 or 1,000,000 bales, or 5 to 10 per cent. excess over immediate wants, may be made under present condition to cause a decline of \$100,000,000 to \$300,000,-

> ized to the cost of many a cotton planthrough an organization of planters,

Killed by Explosion.

The boiler at the sawmill of J. F.

ed by Mrs. W. L. Peel, all bearing the exploded Wednesday afternoon killing Georgia State flag, came forward to four persons and injuring several congratulate the candidate. These others, how many is not known. The THE Georgia legislature voted an same ladies tendered Judge Parker a dead: J. F. Arnold, owner of the mill; Buford Arnold, Will Arnold, a